To-Day the Men Tell,

GOVERNMENT AGENTS PROBE WHAT CHARGE OF \$2,000,000-A-WEEK Dear, dear, what boosters these male persons are, to be sure! Wouldn't it be a pity if that word "boosters" were spelled "boasters," now? Oh, very well, spell it that way if you like. Most of them are single, having with rare forbearance refused to wear the "P. H." laurel on their shapely brows. PROPAGANDA BY GERMANS

World's Disclosures Cause Immediate Inquiry by Justice Department.

EMBASSY IS INVOLVED.

Attorney General Seeks Proof of Breach of Neutrality by Foreigners.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Justice Department agents are probing whole sale charges of a \$2,000,000-a-week German propaganda in the United States, as they are appearing in documentary and other form in The New York World, Attorney General Gregory admitted to-day.

'I cannot say we have gone very cial cognizance of such things and ties among the American troops. there may be developments later or | Arrival of the Twenty-sixth infantry ther than this I do not care to speak."

whether the Government seriously turned to Austin from Rockport. considers the possibility of an organgeneral scheme of German activities.

LETTERS GIVE PROOF OF THE GERMAN PLOT.

The World presents in support of by representatives of the German Gov- | Kingsville. ernment, its agents and sympathizers in this country. The correspondence German Government have had a hand in ventures directed against its enethe laws of the United States. FIGURES IN GERMAN PROPAGANDA HERE.

In some of the secret undertakings in this country even Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, Chancellor of the German Empire, has participated.

The facts set forth in the correspondence show that the chief actors washington, aug. 16.—The first selected to perform the duties as- of the replies from Mexican military signed to them:

Attache of the Embassy.

Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, the chief financial agent of the German Government in this country.

Herr Hugo Schmidt, Western repre sentative of the Deutsches Bank of Berlin. Hugo Schweitzer, a German-Ameri-

can chemist. S. Sulzberger, a banker in Frank fort, Germany.

Herr Waetzoldt, trade representative of the German Government in this country. Agents of the German Bureau of In-

formation (Secret Service), and varlous other agents who are not officially identified, in the public view, with the German Government. The financial features of the under-

takings of Germany in this country are shown to have been cared for by the Deutsches Bank of Berlin, S. Sulzberger & Sons Company of Frankfort. Germany; the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, Heinrich F. Albert, Hugo Schmidt and Hugo Schweitzer. The magnitude of some of the transactions suggests expenditure of perhaps \$2,000,000.

The obvious purpose of the propaganda was to involve the United States in the complications of the European war. One of the important features

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All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau." Room 103, World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World. Call 4000 Beekman, New York, or Brocklyn Office, 4100 Main.

MORE SHOOTING BY MEXICANS AT U. S. CAVALRYMEN

Firing Across the Rio Grande Near Brownsville Is Reported by Troopers.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16.-A detachment of United States Cavalry patrol was fired on last night from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande near Mercedes, about thirty miles up the Rio Grande from here.

The cavalrymen returned the fire deeply into the matter as yet," he and the shooting from the Mexican said, "but the department takes offi- side stopped. There were no casual-

there may not, depending upon what from Texas City, \$00 strong, and the is brought to light. The department absence of any raiding yesterday will probe thoroughly anything that proved reassuring to the citizens of looks like a breach of neutrality. Fur- this section to-day. The four companies of the Ninth Infantry recent-The Attorney General declined to ly sent here from Laredo will return say whether any member of the Ger- there, leaving about 2,000 troops in man Embasyy is under surveillance, this vicinity. Gov. Ferguson has re-

Capt. Sanders said he had received ized German propaganda in America, reports that Mexicans are crossing or if he suspects any connection be- into Texas one or two at a time and tween the arrest of Walber Ortolph, that they are attempting to gather alleged spy, in Florida, and the alleged again in Hidalgo County, west of Brownsville. admits that the women won't agree with him. A youth of seventeen is convinced that the man who "brings his wife joy by every possible

The Twenty-sixth Infantry, from Texas City, went on duty here to-day. About seventy-five men of the Twenty-sixth were left at Kingsville, 115 miles north of Brownsville, and more than two companies were on an ex-flance tells of his experiences its charges correspondence exchanged patrol at Harlingen, between here and

Rangers and peace officers are disarming all Mexicans outside of the mits his case to a jury of Evening show that the leading officials of the larger towns throughout the Brownsville section. The finding of firearms in the possession of Mexicans is pracmies, and in some instances against tically equivalent of a death warrant unless the Mexican is known to Americans as being peaceful. Even with such a record firearms are confiscated and a warning given not to obtain any more

There is a State law against "pistol toting," but Mexicans in the country about here have avoided penalties of

Count Johann von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington Capt. Franz von Papen, the Military capt. Franz von Papen, the Military ranza's is not looked for before the and political chiefs to the Pan Amer end of the week.

> of the programme was a sche to control and influence the press of the United States, to establish of the United States, to establish newspapers and news services, publish books, finance professional lecturers and moving picture shews, and to enlist the support of American citizens for the sole purpose of fomenting internal discord among the American people to the advantage of the German Empire.
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> Facts in possession of The World clearly show that the German Government is the financial backer of Fatherland, which printed attacks upon President Wilson because of his efforts to maintain impartial neutral relations with all the Governments at war. The publication receiving a monthly bonus from Financial Agent Albert.

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Another feature of the publicity programme of the German Government is the disputed claim of M. B. Clausen, one of its agents, that he secured from Courtiand Smith, President of the American Press Association, a thirty-day option, expiring July 15 last, under the terms of which the German Government was secretly July 15 last, under the terms of which the German Government was secretly to control that institution upon the payment of \$900,000 in cash and the retention of Mr. Smith as its ostensible head at a salary of \$15,000 a year. Mr. Smith flatly denies giving any such option or being a party to the deal, declaring that his enterprise is purely American and is not for sale.

Also there is described a plan to incorporate an American news agency (to be secretly controlled by the German, Government).

(to be secretly controlled by the Ger-man Government), with bureaus at New York and Berlin, at an aggregate cost of 1,000,080 marks (\$250,000) to supply "impartial news" regard-ing German conditions to the news-papers and periodical, of America. Evidence that the German Government through agents sought to secure control of the New York Evening Mail, prior to its purchase by its presmail, prior to its purchase by its present owners, is contained in one letter.

There also is proof that the German Government is building a large munitions plant in this country for shrappel and other explosives, and that it has a contract for the entire output of powder of one explosives company. This German company is

now negotiating to supply the British and Russian Governments with its product, but without any real purpose to deliver the goods.

To-day's instalment of The World's

story tells of the efforts of German agents to foment strikes in domestic establishments manufacturing musi-tions of war, with the connivance of disloyal labor leaders and agitators. Labor men throughout the country deny that organized labor is involved in any of these plots.

Another phase of to-day's corre-spondence tends to show that through

must continue to court after mar-riage as before, and must recog-nize his wife is not a chattel, but a free and independent fellow its Military attache at Washington the German Government tried to re-strain the trade of American pro-ducers of liquid chlorine, used in dividuality.

Would it not be interesting now to hear what readers of The Even-ing World consider the "pertect wife"? On some of your cormanufacturing asphyziating gas.

and moral betterment. "A good lover," is another's

verdict. "One who has no illusions about women"

would receive the vote of a third man-who promptly

respondents answer my three questions? 1. What is love. 2. What is the highest known love? 3. What is the ideal love? S. G. OSBORNE Jr., *
President Nat'l Ass'n for Moral and Physical Betterment.

MAN OF EXPERIENCE DE-

SCRIBES HIMSELF.

three men proposed to her.

Now, while I say my salary was good, and certainly would permit us to live comfortably, still I could not supply the tickets for Broadway theatres to the extent my flancee desired, though, heaven knows, had I been able, I gladly would have taken her. Her idea of money well spent was a theatre on Broadway every Saturday night, and owing to the fact that I am the main support of an aged father and mother, my finances of course were limited. I

finances of course were limited. I brought this question up with her and she said if I loved her I would

be willing to go into debt to sat-isfy her inborn (as she styled it)

craving for pleasures.

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As it was, I took her to many of the best successes, and the scats cost me anywhere from \$2 to \$4 apiece. The fact that I would show her my ever-increasing bank account was of no avail. She believed in the future taking care of itself. One Saturday afternoon we were in C—'s for luncheon. She suggested the theatre, and I agreed, providing it was vaudeville, as I could not afford any other. For this I was called stingy and miserly and

ford any other. For this I was called stingy and miserly and other equally pleasant names. She wound up by saying she was sorry she ever waited for me while I was at college. She refused my offer of a vaudeville theatre, and we both went to her house. I spoke to her methes

house. I spoke to her mother and father, and they in turn spoke to her. I told them while I loved their daughter, I could not see

myself running into debt merely to satisfy her morbid thirst for theatre suppers. The cutcome? Well, our engagement is no more. She saw ahead, and thought she

saw herself as a miser's wife. I after days and nights of pleading.

saw ahead, and saw myself as a husband with a bright future, but

with a wife who thought only of herself. So, you see, our engage-ment was "mutually" broken off. Now, I want to find out this: Was! really selfish? Or was she? I tried to do things the best I knew how and falled. May I be

told my mistake by unblased per-sons? I should certainly appre-ciate such criticism. C. W. B.

means" is perfect-to her. One correspondent ingenuously admits that he

himself IS the perfect husband-girls, don't all speak at once!

Two of the letters are interesting

autobiographically. In one of them

with a girl whose love wash't strong

enough to withstand a dearth of thea-

tr tickets, and he specifically sub-

World readers. The other young man

modestly tries to explain why several

hundred young women wanted to

Now let's not keep the gentlemen

EVOLUTION IS MAKING "PER-

FECT HUSBAND" A MORAL MAN.

have been greatly interested in

your column, but never so much

as when you asked, "What is the perfect husband?" As a man, I

consider I know a bit more than

do most women concerning my

own sex, and so would consider it a favor if you would let me give

my idea of what "the perfect hus-

band" should be. By the term

"perfect husband" I take it for

and so it is right here that our

troubles begin. What are we to consider the ideal? No two per-

sons have exactly the same ideals.

What would be my idea of the

ideal would not be yours, and so

it is with every one. We are

therefore forced to give not the world s ideal of the "perfect man,"

but merely our own mea of what There can be no doubt but that nowacays the majority of girls are turning from the man who lets his passions rule him to the

lets his passions rule him to the man who has a will strong enough to turn from evil desires; in short, the woman or to-day is searching for the moral man. She is being onabled to do this because conditions have so changed within the last few decades as to place nearly every woman in a position where she is not influenced by economic necessity. Or, in other words, the girls of to-day are no longer marrying, because they are

longer marrying, because they are forced to, the first unmarried male who comes their way, but they are waiting for their ideal

They are beginning to realize

They are beginning to realize that love is not a mere physical union but rather that it is a joining together "for all eternity" of two people who, in order to be happy, must have in their natures that higher love of the spiritual being. Incidentally I might remark that the rise of standards as regards the choosing of a mate is changing unconsciously the ideals of men, because it is the woman who accepts or rejects.

woman who accepts or rejects, and men, finding that they are refused because of their past by those whom they want, are plan-

those whom they want, are plan-ping now to make their doings above reproach. As I have said before, no hard and fast rules can be made for any one to fol-low. All one can advise is that the woman be patient, for surely somewhere in this world is her true mate, her dream man, her

somewhere in this world is her true mate, her dream man, her ideal of a perfect husband. Surely she will find him worth waiting for, and there is no need of her giving her hand to some one she cannot love with all her strength of soul. A woman wants a man who loves her, not because of the comfort she may bring him but

comfort she may bring him, but because he makes her happy. The ideal husband must be his wife's best friend and companion; he

He must respect her in-

Dear Madam: For some time I

marry him.

waiting any longer:

And They Surely Know



THINK DRUG FIEND KILLED TO AVENGE **BROTHER'S BEATING**

Two Shot Down in Cherry Hill and Fleeing Man Is

Held.

Dear Madam: A perfect husband. Here is one. I work every day. I have good wages. I was married and I lost my dear wife. I am a young man. I am thirty-five years old. Now, I have my own home and I don't drink and my home is always cheerful, and I am full of fun and I am a true lover. So what more do the girls want than a true and loving husband.

Mr. A. W. R. A MEAN, STINGY THING" OR YOUTH OF WISDOM? Dear Madam: I have been a much interested reader of your "What Is a Perfect Husband?" columns, and now I submit to you Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, just outmy case for whatever judgment you or your readers may render. Quite recently I returned from the West, where I worked my way through a State university and graduated second in my course of mechanical engineering. I left a girl here in Brooklyn. She promised to wait for me, and when I came home and was given a position with one of the largest engineering concerns in the country, at a good salary, our engagement was announced. For a white everything was lovely. I adored my sweetheart and really cherished the ground she walked on. She was all the dearer to me, for I found (not through her) that during my five years' absence three men proposed to her.

Now, while I say my salary through a State university and Street, late last night, was a nervebroken wreck when arraigned in Centre Street Police Court to-day. The policemen who arrested him said or heroin when they picked him up, and he professed to have but slight LIVE WIRE SHOCKS. yesterday evening.

The shooting of Sullivan appears to have been a development in an old gang fight in the Second Assembly District and directly associated with Motorman and Two Women Injured, the political feud between ex-Sheriff Tom Foley and Mike Rofrano, which has led to several murders. Detectives at work on the case say the shooting may have had some relation to a fight between rival unions of teamsters, one development of which was the killing of Luke Doyle by John Mangin in front of the Fruit Exchange in Franklin Street last spring. injured.

In the company of Doyle when he was shot by Mangin was Jerry Suilivan, an officer in Doyle's union. Jerry Sullivan is a brother of Timothy Sullivan, who was also a teamshot last night.

IS LURED FROM SALOON TO DEATH BY BOY. Many of the young men of Cherry Hill have moved to Brooklyn or the Bronx, but they all go back occasionally to visit old friends. Timothy Sullivan was a resident of that district before he moved to Brooklyn and he revisited his old haunts jester-

day evening, leaving his wife and

sister at his Brooklyn home. With his brother, Jerry, and others -all members of Tom Foley's Downtown Tammany Club-he was in the

pistol shots and he fell with wounds Kaufman of No. 2978 Webste Policeman Doberty saw a fleeing Myenue, man throw something into a basement at No 42 Madison Street. He

Doherty and other policemen took

dentify him and repeated his refusal later in Volunteer Hospital. About the last words Sullivan said were: "I'll never identify anybody,

Soon after Sullivan was taken to the hospital, Benjamin Metzger, alias John Dehler, of No. 99 Cherry Street, applied for treatment for builet wounds in the left side and the left hand. He said he happened to be passing the back of "Black Jammy's" when somebady opened fire with then somebody opened fire with evolver and he was struck. Thus far the police have been unable to east any doubt on his assertion that he was accidentally shot, but he is being held as a material witness, Police inquiry shows that three weeks ago last night Michael Murphy,

Murphy was so badly punished that e has been unable to get about. His brother, Patrick, the detectives say, swore to be revenged upon Sulli-The police theory is that Patrick, in his drink and drug-befuddled condition, got the wrong Sullivan. They are searching for the boy who carried girl who sought his acquaintance

"Black Jimmy" the message to Timothy Sullivan.
Timothy Sullivan's wife and sister 38 Oliver knew nothing of the mu papers. Mrs. Sullivan told an Evening World reporter at her home, after she had talked with some old Cherry Hill friends, that she believed her husband The policemen who arrested him said had been killed by a person who was been who was seeking somebody else.

PASSENGERS ON CAR

but All Refuse Medi-

A section of live wire fell on the top of the platform of a Gates Avenue car at Patchin and Gates Avenues, Brooklyn, to-day and passengers in the forward part of the car were shocked; none was seriously

Motorman Fred Stebbins of No 1671 Palmetto Street was thrown against the platform seat by the current. Miss Anna Frank of No. 71 Morgan Avenue and Miss Sophie Hands of No. 365 Central Avenue. ster employed in Fulton Market. It form seat, suffered severely from shock, but all refused medical attenwas near by when his brother was tion when an ambulance was summoned from Bushwick Hospital

THREE CAR ROWDIES SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Sunday rowdylam on street cars oming from amusement resorts had its Monday morning aftermath in the Morrisania Court to-day, when six men were arraigned for disorderly conduct on a trolley coming in from Clason Point. One of the crowd, ac-

town Tammany Club—he was in the back room of "Black Jimmy's" saloon at 10.20 o'clock. "Black Jimmy," although a Rofrano follower, has been diplomatic enough to keep on friendly terms with the Foley crowd.

A boy entered the saloon, asked for Timothy Sullivan, called him to one side and whispered a message to him. Timothy stepped out on the sidewalk Immediately there was a fusiliade of pistol shots and he foil with wounds Kanfman of No. 238 Webster Avenue, Charles Rangman and Conklin, of Inspector Walsh's staff, lighted a feather and threw it at a woman passing a street corner. It just missed her.

Magistrate Simms sent Thomas Blackourn of No. 240 Cambrelling Avenue, and Arinu Wilson of No. 258 Highest Avenue to five days each in the Workhouse. Fines of 110 cach were imposed on Fominic Dorsa of No. 238 Third Avenue, Charles and Fred Wissel of No. 2178 Webster

ment at No 42 Madison Street. He captured the man, who proved to be York City for the week cuting Saturday Patrick Murphy, and later found a Beef. 13.21 cents per pound.—Advi.

FOUR SONS IN WAR MOTHER WILL SEND

Mrs. Amory Scores 60 Stalwart ABIE PAYS \$10 FINE Englishmen She Sees on

the Orduna.

The Cunard liner Orduna, which was hased by a German submarine on her last previous trip from Liverpool, reached port to-day after a voyage, in Street this morning went in swim-

ger zone the next morning and the saved him. They rolled him on the passengers were put through a boat beach and Dr. Saltzman brought out drill and supplied with life preserv- laughed. ers. All the ship's company save those Lifesaver McMonigle chased him at work below remained on deck un- for a block and turned him over to til the vessel was well out in the At- Policeman Humphreys. Women who

As the Orduna docked to-day a away and the men bathers asked the sturdy old lady voted her disgust at policeman to let them have the the sight of more than 100 sturdy drowning man. Abe told Magistrate young men, all subjects of King Geismar in the Coney Island Police George, who went ashore from the Court that he was only having a little second cabin and the steerage. She joke. The Magistrate fined him \$10 s Mrs. Phoebe Amory, sixty years to keep the joke up. Papa Basuk old, of Toronto, Canada. Four of was in court and paid the \$10, He her sons are at the front in France said that he would take Abey home and she is on her way to Toronto to and that when he got through a send her remaining son, a man him it would be the finest joke of thirty-eight years old, to join the colors.

"These cowards," she said, "pointng to the young men leaving the shirkers. It is heartbreaking for an Smith, Commandant of Codets, marched English mother whose sons and male out of the summer encampment to-day on a week's like which will carry them relatives of military age are either into Putnam and Westchester Counties, all at the front or have died on the The command will return to the post on Saturday. other English cities such numbers of Murphy before Sullivan, who was sit-ting on a chair outside "Black supremely indifferent to the danger Jimmy's" saloon. Sullivan refused to that menaces their country." able-bodied men who apparently are that menaces their country."

Mrs. Amory is one of the survivors of the Lusitania. She sailed for England on that ill-fated boat to visit her sons, who had gone to the war with the Canadian contingent, and was rescued after she had floated in the water for six hours.

"The War Office," she said, "brought my boys to London to see me-three from the trenches in France and one from the Salisbury Plain Training Camp. All are at the front now. While I was in England my mother, the widow of Lieut. William Sledge of the Royal Navy, died and a brother of Patrick, while very Siedge of the Royai Navy, died and drunk, was set upon and brutally three of my nephews were killed in beaten by one Sullivan, who is said the Dardanelles campaign. While I to live in Madison Street. Michael was in England I made many speeches was in England I made many speeches in London to street crowds urging the young men to join the army." Donald Thompson, the Topeka, Kanvan. Patrick was drunk and drugged ast night when he heard that the sas, photographer, who took many resultivan he was seeking was in the back room of "Black Jimmy's" saloon. In France and Belgium in the early in France and Belgium in the early

after she had read of his exploits in Europe.

"I was right back of the Turkien trenches in Gallipoli," said Thompson, "and believe me the ailles are going to have a hard job taking those trenches. Under German and Austrian direction the Turks have constructed barbed wire barriers that look to be practically impassable.

"The hope of the ailles in the Dardanelles lies in Greece and the Baikan States going into the war on their side. If they can bring that about the Turks cannot stop them."

FOR HIS CONEY JOKE

Hollered "Help!" and Then Laughed After He Had Been Dragged

Abey Basuk of No. 83 Rivington the course of which no warship of any ming from the Municipal Bathe at Coney Island and when he got out in The Orduna left Liverpool at slieve he was drowning. He hollered: "Help! Help!" and the lifeguards 318 passengers. She was in the dan- and a lot of bathers went out and the pulmotor. Then Abey sat up and

were hysterical wiped their tears

West Point Cadeta Off on Hike. WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The entire battalion of cadets, more than boat, "are running away from mili-tary duty. Great Britain is full of under command of Col. Morton F.





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